WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Augus 22 -The highest temperature was 88, the lowest was 50°, and the mean 74° with generally cloudless weather, gentle northeasterly to southeasterly winds and

Last year on August 22, the highest tem perature was 85 °, the lowest 59 °, and the mean 73°; and two years ago the corre sponding temperatures were \$40, 620 and 73 °.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. August 22, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m., Saturday: For Missouri-Fair weather; winds shift

ing to southeasterly; warmer.
For Kansas-Generally fair weather warmer, except in extreme southerly por tion: stationary temperature, southeasterly

ANOTHER NULLIFICATION.

A Decision that Congress Can Not Prescribe Suffrage.

JACKSON, Miss., August 23.—The judiciary committee of the constitutional convention submitted its report today. It was written by ex-Chief Justice Simrall, a veteran Republican. The report refers to a resolution requesting the committee to report upon the effect of the act of congress of ar as it should affect the work of the convention re-admitting Mississippi into the union, limiting the right of the state to impose certain restrictions upon the right of franchise and otherwise prohibiting the state from changing the constituing the state from changing the constitu The committee says: st—The fourteenth amendment of the

federal constitution in terms recognizes the right of the state to determine who the right of the state to determine who shall vote; these clauses which regulate the representation of any male citizen of the United States and of the states are ex-cluded from the franchise as a case. It is plain in the opinion of the committee from this section of the constitution that con-gress can not confer suffrage, can not make a voter and that we must look to the make a voter and that we must look to the several states and their laws and constitutions to ascertain who are legally competent to vote for federal elective officers. The fifteenth amendment was energrated in the constitution for the single purpose of laving an inhibition on the state as to discrimination against the colored man because of race or previous colored man because of race or previous condition of servitude. The state has just condition of servitude. The state has just as large discretion in regulating the franchise as it has before its adoption, with the single limitation that the regulations which it prescribes shall apply alike to both rares. If a property or education qualification shall be thought wise or expedient, or if the payment of taxes or a longer residence in state and county should be deemed expedient, all may be adopted provided they applied alike to both races. We are of the unalterable opinion that the re-admission of this state into the union fully and forever settled the status of the states thus re-admitted, and status of the states thus re-admitted, and that the congress thereby lost all the con-trol or jurisdiction over this matter and the states thus re-admitted into the union became at once ipso facto under the con-stitution re-invested with all the sovereign powers possessed by any and all the other states. Action on the report was deferred.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE FEEBLE for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let tornado and earthquake rather than fail him not, therefore, despond, but derive of an appointment. sencouragement from this and from the further fact that there is a restorative most potent in renewing the dilapidated powers of a broken down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the mains of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative processes which this priceless invigorant specifity intitates and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood fertilized and sustenance afforded to each life sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the feminine palate, vegetable in composition and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor. encouragement from this and from the

1.509 men are employed for every 100 miles of line. This evidences greater efficiency than is attained on foreign roads. For example, in England there are 346.436 men employed, which gives 1.748 men for every 100 miles of line. The efficiency of the men employed on American railways is shown by the fact that each engine has carried what is equivalent to 2.274.435 tons of freight one mile and 382.862 passengers one mile. The total number of passengers carried by rail in the I mited States was 472.171.343. The total number of tons of freight carried was 530, 630.585, the average hand of each ton of observing the following procedure: Enough 625.83, the average bind of each ton of reight was 137.36 miles, showing a ton mileage of 68,727.22,146. The table showing the connected white laundry wax, ing the equipment of railways is two onness of borax, ensteachful of water especially interesting. It shows 29, and three teacupfuls of sturch. The borax and wax are dissolved in water sufficiently. automatic train brakes. There are

The statistics of accidents show that during the year 320 passengers have been killed and 2.136 passengers injured. This shows 1.523.131 passengers carried, and one passenger injured to every 220.024 passengers carried. The rate of mortality in England for the year 1888 is one passenger killed for every 1885 is one passenger killed for every 1895 carried, and one passenger mjured for every 327.547 carried. This discrepancy may, perhaps, be explained by the fact that the number of miles traveled to dry and then the cold starching is done fix the local traveled per ticket is in this country much greater. per tirket is in this country much greater than in England. Of employes in the United States 1.972 have been killed and 20,828 injured during the year. These figures show that one death occurs for water to employ the storehood the surface. every 357 comployers and one injured for every thirty five employers. Or if a similar statement be made for trainmen, that is to say for engineers, firemen, conductors and other trainmen, one death occurs for of the besom a little and fastly iron care.

Every mother should keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in case of croup and sudden to it.

A CITY CLERK SKIPS.

"BLOCKS OF FIVE" SUIT DISMISSED. worldly ignorance of the low and victoris NEW YORK, August 22 - Colonel Willtam Dudley's dumnge suit against George Jones, treasurer of the Times Publishing company, for publishing the alleged "blocks of live letter, was dismissed in the supreme court yesterslay by consent of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla will remove that tired feeling, and give new life and energy.

While the kess of a pressy seeman might be considered a harmless compliment anywhere it is doubly a compliment-twice as sweet and romantic-when given beneath the caks of a moonlit park, with the stars trembling like diamonds through the dewy leaves and the full of flowing four-

WOMAN AND HOME.

ALUABLE INFORMATION CONCERN-ING THE CARE OF THE HAIR.

Girl's Happiest Hour-Recipe for Laundrying Shirts-The Bloom on the Cheek of Maldenhood-Mothers Should Remember-How to Lace a Corset.

The hair is the covering of the roof of he home of thought and palace of the ul." Where baldness, which sometimes cars in quite young persons, is hereditary is doubtful if anything can be done to revent or remedy it. Avoid "restoratives nd other nostrums, fud, as a rule, do not se pomatums or oils upon the head. The se points are of a moderately stiff brush vill greatly promote the health of the early and prevent the falling of the hair vithout other application. The hair should be occasionally washed, and if there is much dandruff the york of an egg will be nost efficient in iremoving it. Work the gg with the fingers well into the hair, a itle at a time, to bring it in contact with the scalp; then wash it out thoroughly with water, and the hair will be beautifully dean and soft

Avoid all shampooing liquids; those used by barbers are strong potash solutions. They call it "Salis of Wormwood" and Salts of Tartar," and use it without knowing its real nature. It is very effective n cleaning, but ruinous to the hair. If the falling of the hair is not prevented by thorough brushing some stimulating application may be made. Half an ounce of the tincture of cantharides added to a quart of bay ram will answer better than most "hair tonics." But the mode of dressing he hair must be controlled almost entire v by the fashion.

It will be considered by many of our lady readers a necessity to dress the hair in the fashion of the moment, but we should endeavor to counteract, by careful treatment, any injurious effects, such as overheating of the scaip, which produces dandruff, irritation and possible baldness. Whatever style is adopted during the day and evening the hair should be given the utmost freedom during the night. All cannot employ artists to direct the efforts of the hair dressing maid, but every one can see to it that simplicity and an appropriate ensemble are presented. Nothing is more unseemly than to see a noble, dignified face marred and its true beauty destroyed by some coquettish or frivolous arrangement of the hair wholly out of keeping with the general bearing of the wearer.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Girl's Happiest Bour. Did you ever see a girl, or, what is bet-ter, a woman old enough to know what

ove means, preparing for her lover after a

ong absence? Her first thought as she wakens is: This s the day he will come! And in a moment she is out of bed, and scanning the heavens more anxiously than a sailor's wife. If fine she rejoices because the day is in harmony with her mood; if stormy she so So long as the failing embers of vitality renely defies the weather, and tells herself are capable of being rekindled into a warm that so brave and so ardent a lover as hers and genial glow, just so long there is hope | would go through fire and water and

She dresses from the skin and with a tender and scrupulous care, although com-

sition and thor-egain vigor. on the corsege: About How she touches the will receive him! How she touches the draperisa into new folds, picks a withered leaf or two from the flower vases, moves a chair, a little table and easel, a Washington, August 22.—The report of Statistician Adams, of the interstate combest to honor the place where he will presmerce commission, shows that the railway property of the United States is controlled by 1,705 organizations. The number of men employed is 704.74%, showing that lowered and draped to just the becoming men employed is 701.743, showing that lowered and draped to just the becoming 1.500 men are employed for every 100 miles light, until finally he rings at the door

1096 Incompatives, of Which Noble and wax are dissolved in water, sufficiently are passenger and 15,130 are freight locomotives. 7,788 passenger locomotives are fitted to scald the starch, into this mix the pultives and 8,743 freight locomotives are fitted. verized starch after passing it through a with intomatic train brakes. There are politile are in the flour steve. In using take a teaspoonful of passenger service and 854,031 in the freight service; 28,540 passenger cars and 656,513 the freight cars are litted with automatic from softening. The hot starch is made, brakes. statistics of accidents show that not very takek, and a toasooonful is allowed

trainmen, one death occurs for of the bosom a little and finally iron care-ill employes and one injury for fully until the finish is satisfactory. Let the outside cover of the ironing board be woolen cloth and the bosom will not stick

The Bloom on the Check of Maidenhood. There is an indescribable expression in SARATOGA, N. Y. August 22—At the American Bar association this morning officers were elected as follows: President, Simon E. Baldwin, of New Haven, secretary, Edward Otis Hinckley, of Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawie, of Philadelphia. worldly wise, so unpleasantly experienced that we shrink with a sense of having lost Concounts, Kan., August 22—City Clerk W. K. Harvey has skipped the country. An examination of his books shows that he is a large defaulter to the city. His thieving began over a year ago, but it was so well covered up that it was not discovered until yesterday.

The control of having loss the most previous thing in girthood. It is not our purpose to prove here that the lax theatrical view of life is largely responsible for this, but ouly to ask, by the way, how far it may be responsible. Better, like the Paritan ledy, to shut the eyes when the halfest covers. Better, a denote a section unit ballet comes. Botter a simple, serious, uncoming in the name of the high and cult ured. Better a thousand fold the instinct of modesty which cannot see a coarse sight than the cool, indifferent, ungirilike familinrity with oriminal suggestions which is

now the fashion among us. It is to be foared that the very excellent parents who compass our "select circles" have no more intelligent idea of the amusements affected by the "ser" with whom their sons and daughters dispert them-selves than they have of the entertainments of a factory boliday or a firemen's

picnic. A lady reared in the traditions of high birth and mentle training of a generation tains splashing their silver spray over the ago has a certain exquisite innocrace her-bared bosoms of water nymphs and bronze self like an ideal girl's, which prevents

out right, to hold her hand; showhose lips were never touched by man until she gave them to her plighted lover; she who went to her busband as unmarred as an ideal in a dream does not readily perceive or accept the conditions of a lowered moral standard. is it not enough to be a lady? Is not my girl the daughter of her mother? Read your girl's eyes, you lovely lady of the Brahmin birth, and sweet soul. Question her. She may return you the clear, heavenly look of the heart of your own high routh, and heaven bless her! Far be it from me to mutter and croak, as if a medest maid were an extinct curiosity.

a morsi lapse to allow a young man, with-

But, if she has passed from under your shelter and beyond your standards; if she has been what we call "gay;" if she has tossed a good deal in the foam of young people's frolics; if she has had some mock of a chaperon or none at all; if, in short,

she has drifted on the current of existing social streams—question her, question her, -Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in Forum. How to Lace a Corset. "If lace you must," said a handsome and

smart actress to me, "use three sets of laces in your corsets, one starting at the top and eading two or three holes above the waist line of the corsets, to tie there; the second starting at the lower edge of the corsets, extending up to two or three holes below the waist line of the corsets, to tie there; the third lacing the space left between and tying just at the waist line. Then reducing the size of your waist—that is, pulling the middle cord-isn't going to drag you into a straight line above and below the waist. Also you will wear your corsets, even though tight, with more com-

"There is a place-isn't there, dear doc tors?-just about at the waist line, that I think God must have left, knowing that we would lace, kill or no kill, where pressure can come without tying our necessary and indispensable viscers into hard knots. By the suggested arrangement of cords we can reduce the size of the waist with less violent offense to heart and lungs and also without sacrificing entirely harmony of outline. Just make beauty and hygiene clasp hands practically—every woman knows what I mean by practically—and we will rejoice more than the doctors.

"Oh! Right here I might as well suggest elastic cord for the upper and lower strings; and even for the one at the waist if you dare. You will thereby gain a suppleness in movement and pose which is worth striving for, but which we cannot all of us take off our stays to obtain, as does the serpentine Sarah. Elastic corset lacings, as I suggest, will at least prevent our look ing as if we were padlocked into a board fence when we recline in an easy chairsay like Langtry with a cigarette in one of her 'As in a Looking Glass' pictures."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mothers Should Remember.

That the abdominal cavity is packed with its organs; that the liver alone extends two-thirds across it, and that tight lacing deeply furrows the liver, sometimes cutting it in two, a thin membrane alone onnecting the parts; that the full stomach is thus often pushed up against a weakened heart, and the pelvic organs are so orowded as to produce serious and permanent ill

That the lack of vitality in many children, by which they are rendered peculiarsusceptible to infectious diseases, is due to a deficiency of pure air in their sleeping

That a child's brain is not in a condition for study before its seventh year, and that when a child is precocious there is special reason for holding it back if it is to be saved from brain disease, future dullness or possible imbecility.

That no growing child should fail to have at least nine or ten hours' sleep in a well ventilated room, and that no sleep is per-fect with a light in the room.

That children under 17 should not be al-owed the excitements of evening parties. That children, from the earliest prac-ticable age, should be trained to habits of

alf control in all directions. That every mother ought to make it a prime object to secure and maintain the fullest confidence of her children and her normal influence over them.-Youth's

Quantities in Weights and Measures. Sixty drops of liquid make one teaspoon-

Companion.

Two tenspoonfuls of liquid make one Two desserts noonfuls of liquid or four easpoonfuls make one tablespoonful. One tablespoonful of liquid makes one-

Four tablespoonfuls of liquid make one wineglassful, or two ounces. Eight tablespoonfuls of liquid make one

Sixteen tablespoonfuls of liquid make Two wineglassfuls of liquid make one

gill, or one teacupful. One coffeecupful makes one-half pint. A heaping quart or four coffeecupfuls A full tablespoonful of flour makes one-

Ten eggs make one nound One pint or two coffeeoupfuls of granulated sugar make one pound.

Two and one-half cupfuls of pulverized

sugar make one pound. One pint of broken loaf sugar is one

One tablespoonful of butter is one onnce. One pint of soft butter makes one pound One cupful of butter makes one-half pound.-Good Housekeeping.

Women Live Longer Than Men. Despite the Intellectual and physical strength of man the woman endures longer and bears pain to which the strong man succumbs. Physicians tell us that zymotic diseases are more fatal to males. and the records of our health departments prove that more male children die than female. The proportion dying suddenly is about 100 women to 700 mon. cities pulmonary consumption takes of many women, while the diseases fatal to

fection of the heart or liver, scrofula, gout, paralysis and hydrocephalus. Again there is an excess of more than 6 per cent, of females in the various populations, though there are from 2 to 6 per cent, more males born than females. Connecticut many women have lived to be over 100 years old, while scores at the age of 90 are found in every town in the state. In the state of New York the average life of a woman appears to be 68 years. In the males outlive the females -

the make are apoplexy, futemperance, af-

Herald of Health.

When Baby Is Young. Baby was troubled with soreness and discharge from the navel, and nothing seemed to do any good till I applied a raisin, split and the seeds removed, keeping it firmly in place by two narrow strips of court plaster crossing each other. I changed the raisin twice in twenty-four hours: in a week the navel was entirely

Put vaseline on baby's nose and chest when she has a cold, and it will also prevent all chafing and soreness under the arres, in the groin and neck, and behind the cars. I found it better than any powers starch, four or castor oil-

Baby is one of those who never cry, and I lay it all to the fact that she has never had a pinned band on her except the week that the navel was beating, all akirts button on waists which are loose and tis with ony and button in front; fiannel skirts button all the way down the front; only one gods with beautiful blind eyes.—Atlanta her frem appreciating the perils of her safety pint in the disper and no pricked constitution. She was would have bought it and ervine hahr.—Mrs. Ada Denoted

MYSTIC MISCELLANY.

GOSSIP OF ALL KINDS FROM THE FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

A Bit from the History of the Knights of the Tented Maccabecs and a Sketch and Portrait of the Great Commander

for a time enjoyed great prosperity: But there were certain detects in the plans of its organizers which might have proved fatal. Reorganization was necessary and was effected in Buffalo in 1890. This caused a split, which has however been happily healed. Prebably more credit is due Mr.

The present great commander of Michigan is Hon. D. P. Markey, of West Branch.
Mr. Markey is a lawyer, a native of Ingham county, Mich., where he was born in 1857. He began

could see over the he became old enough to take the dust out of a boy's pants he taught school, then kept books, not his own, but a firm's by which he was employed. It was slow work for a man born to prog-

clerking before he

ress, and he swap-ped the desk for a HON. D. P. MARKEY. law stool in the law office of Jerome C. Knowlton. When he had scattered the dust off the books he was admitted to practice and associated himself with De Vere Hall to practice law and sell real es-tate, and they do a great deal of both. He has been a circuit court commissioner, a judge of probate, a state legislator and speaker of the bouse. In the order of Maccabees his career has been marked by just such a rapid ascent, but he eventually dropped into the hole that fitted him when he became the executive official. What ever is done for the order's advancement bears his imprint. It is altogether probable that he will be promoted still higher at the next session of the great tent.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Order Is Booming in Massachusetts Other Items.

A circular issued by the grand lodge of Massachusetts states that the returns for last six months indicate an increase for that jurisdiction of K. of P. more than louble that of any corresponding term and the financial condition of the subordi nate lodges shows a similar growth.

Among the queries put to the grand chancellor (L. L. Tarbell) is one that was evidently a "poser." He was asked, "If a member whose only avocation is a gentleman should break his arm would he be entitled to benefits?" Answer: "Is he able to pursue his usual avocation? Let the onstitution govern you." The G. C. hould have referred the question to the supreme lodge. Is not a broken armed gentleman a gentleman still?

The uniform rank has about 25,000 sir knights-nearly as many as the standing army of the United States.

Pennsylvania still remains, numerically, the banner Pythian grand jurisdiction having over 40,000 knights and a bandsome sum in its exchequer At Scranton, Kas., recently the twin sons of Bro. Thomas Noble were christened

Damon and Pythias with impressive cere monies in the lodge room. Arkansas has fifty-four lodges and thir

teen divisions. There are at present about 260,000 mem

There are two sections of the endowment rank in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. The lodges in Indianapolis have an ag gregate membership of 2,000, and the lodges have all the work they can do.

The richest lodge in Indiana is Crescent lodge, No. 33, of New Castle, the total resources of which are \$7,587.15. The next wealthiest lodge is Indianapolls, No. 56, with assets aggregating \$8,979.08. The last named is the banner lodge in point of membership in Indiana, having on Dec. 31 351 knights on its roll.

R. E. Lee lodge, of Vicksburg, Miss. has a membership of 204, and is worth Capt. Lawrence Cole, a prominent ranch

man and a Pythian Knight of Mexico, is asking the aid of the knights in Texas to establish lodges in Mexico.

Coal oil will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new. It will also so move stains from versioned destroice.

Friday is here again which of Michigan.

The few fraternal organizations have tri
Means remnant day at the Arcade, and as usual we JOB PRINTING. umped over adverse circumstances as thoroughly as has the order of the Kuights thoroughly as has the order of the Knights of the Tented Maccaless. The order was originated in London, Ont., in 1878, and them down to prices which

a split, which has however been happily healed. Prebably more credit is due Mr. N. S. Boynton, S. and G. record keeper, than to any other man for the order's 4 yards of embroidery we than to any other man for the order's 4 yards of embroidery we are the promise than to any other man for the order's 4 yards of embroidery we are the promise than to any other man for the order's 4 yards of embroidery we are the promise than to any other man for the order's 4 yards of embroidery we are the promise than to any other man for the order's 4 yards of embroidery we are the order's 4 yards of embroidery 4 figure this saving.

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Remnants Friday and Saturday at

Choosing the Lesser Evil.

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"Doctor," said Willie, setting his teeth

hard together, "just say nothing and saw bone."—Chicago Tribune. Anapias Outdone.

Grizzly-What awful Hars those real estate boomers up in Washington are! Johnson-What have they been doing

Grizzly-Why, when I was up there I saw them teaming with horses, just as w do here; but here is a boom pamphlet that says "the entire country teams with game."



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